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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SENATOR SMOOT ON ALDRICH BILL

National Capital Urges Passage of Measure.

OPPOSED TO GUARANTEE.

Insists That Banks Will Come to Policy of Insurance Voluntarily.

"Restore Confidence and Let the Peo. ple Live Within Their Incomes" His Remedy for Conditions.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Senator ed Smoot spoke for about one hour in senate today as a supporter of the Aldrich currency reform measure. The ch of Senator Smoot showed careresearch into the financial and legdative history of the United States nd its banking systems. He made a neral defense of the principles of the Aldrich bill and declared that in his belief New York city will not be benefited in the passage of the measure to the

in the passage of the measure to the detriment of the rest of the country. Senator Smoot said that he would not soin with those who fear that the enactment of the measure will serve to inflate the value of bonds which as authorized as the basis of hank circulation ander the provisions of the bill. Referring to the demand for a central of issue, Senator Smoot pointed that the Aldrich bill does not consuch a new departure as tral bank of issue would mean, but ply extends the present system of

CAUSE OF PRESENT PANIC.

"The present financial trouble," he ys, "is the result of a breaking down our credit system."
Restore confidence and credit and the people live within their incomes

iet the people live within their incomes and a reaction will set in as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow morning."

"I do not favor the guarantee of bank deposits by the government," he said. "Such legislation is unnecessary. If the government guaranteed bank deposits, the natural sequel would be that other business corporations and systems would demand a similar guarantee. Such a policy would place a premium on mismanagement and would lead to a falling off in the business of well conducted banking institutions." Senator Smoot, following up his arwell conducted banking institutions."
Senator Smoot, following up his argument along this line, declared that a veluntary guarantee system might be beneficial and that such volunta. y insurance would naturally become general in time, as depositors would soon patronize such institutions as joined in an insurance plan and to neglect outsiders.

ADDRESS DREW ATTENTION.

The senator began his address much The senator began his address like a bariler than was expected, and as a consequence there was a somewhat all attendance at the opening of his speech. In spite of the dryness of the subject, the senators came in one me and gave close attention Utah senator's remarks upon the important question of financial reform. Senator Smoot has not heretofore taken an active part in discussions ceninker an active part in discussions centering upon matters of national or widespread importance, particularly financial problems. As a consequence his evident careful study of conditions, causes and remedies, created more than usual interest.

FAMOUS COPPER SUIT TAKES ONE STEP HIGHER

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 28.—Chancellor Pitney today signed an order restrain-ing th Old Dominion Copper Smelting company, a New Jersey corporation, from proceeding further in the Massa-chusetts courts against Albert Bigeow in a suit involving several hundred thousand dollars. The company sued Bigelow and obtained a judgment against him in the lower courts of Massachusetts and the case has been ap-pealed to the higher courts of that

A suit by the Old Dominion company against Leonard Lewisohn, now de-ceased, in the United States courts in ew York state, involving the same sobu's favor. This case is now on ap-peal before the United States supreme The object of the application to Chancellor Pitney is to get the whole matter before the New Jersey courts as to have Lewisohn's estate made party defendant to the efforts of the Dominion company to recover seved Bigelow and Lewisohn over-charged the Old Dominion company for a sub-sidiary concern which they promoted

TRIAL OF SCOUT CRUISER. Rockland, Me., Feb. 28.—The scout cruiser Chester, built by the Bath Iron works, left her anchorage early today for the official standardization that on the Rockland mile course. The clear and there was a westerly wind.

MRS. NOONAN GETS DIVORCE.

Defendant Did Not Appear But Had Made Answer.

Irene M. Noonan was granted a diorce from James A. Noonan by Judge Morse today, after plaintiff had proved that defendant had falled for a long time to support her and her five chil-dren. It was also decreed by the court that Mrs. Noonan is to have the custody f the children, \$40 a month temporary Ilmony and \$50 for attorney's fees, he whereabouth of defendant is unknown to plaintif, and Noonan's attorney stated that two or three letters written by counsel had elicited no re-

Noonan's answer to the proceedings of his wife is interesting, it being therein alleged that for two years prior to the institution of the suit, plaintiff had refused to live with defendant, and that whenever he came home, being a railroad man and away part of the time, he was compelled to pay board to his wife, and was forced to occupy a different apartment from that of plaintiff, and that by writing letters she had secured his discharge from various companies for which he worked, Noonan's answer to the proceedings of

JACK M.COOEY COMES TO TOWN

The Pinkerton Detectives On the Coast.

GENTLE ART OF SHADOWING

Relates How Was Followed from City

And Had a Good Time on Their Money. Jack McCooey, the young chaffeur

who created something of a sensation in Los Angeles through being questioned by detectives in connection with the Utah Natoinal bank robbery, is back in Salt Lake. "The papers here had my record a

little mixed," he said. "They printed a story that I worked five days for Mr. McCornick as chauffeur, and I didn't. He wanted a man to run his machine and also to milk the cow and do chores, and for those two positions I didn't qualify, so I quit, and went to work for Mr. Garratt,"

McCooey is a boy of less than 20 years and rather slight but trimly built. He arrived from Los Angeles this morning and went at once to the automobile garage on Market street, Later he went to the Utah National bank where he found Mr. Garratt, who sent him a ticket to come home, and Joseph Nelson in a conversation on business matters so that he did not have a chance to see his former employer this morning.

waited at the bank for a time, and then went back to garage with 4 number of admiring automobile driv-ers who were busy explaining to him how he had broken into the headlines of the Salt Lake papers.

DETCETIVES GREAT BOYS.

"Say, those detectives are great boys," he said in a confiding burst of enthusiasm. "The followed me clear from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and I bet the weather was so sloppy some days on the boat that they wished they could cough their own stomachs up in-stead of trying to find what was in

stead of trying to find what was in mine.

"Do you know I'd call 'em a bunch of correspondence school detectives, only I had to borrow money off of 'em and they certainly wuz good to me."

When his attention was called to a special from Los Angeles, stating that he had given the detectives important information, he laughed and said there was nothing to it.

"That import in information I guess," he added, "was that I had driven Mr. Garrett up to the bank afte banking hours. They tried mightly hard to make me say this, but I guess they didn't get much satisfaction. I wasn't piping myself off, not much."

In response to a question as to

In response to a question as to whether he had been questioned by Pinkertons or by the regular police, young McCooey said he never saw the regular police at all, but was just questioned by Pinkertons.

LOANED HIM MONEY.

"First I heard of them," he said, "was when a fellow came into the place where I was rooming with two other fellows. The other two were in bed. 'Where is McCooey?' said the detective, and one of them answered that he wasn't there. 'Yes he is,' the detective said, 'and you're him.' Well, they found me, finally, and then the guy got pretty chummy. I went to the office with him several times and finally they offered me a job at the race track for them. I borrowed money off them, but never got on the job. After we got chummy the the job. After we got chummy the detective told me about following me all the way down the coast, and also following some other Salt Lake boys. I guess maybe my room-mates on the steamer were detectives, but if they were, they didn't find out much." McCooey has been re-employed by Mr. Garrett and will drive his mahine this summer.

BULGARIA AND REUSS UNITED BY MARRIAGE.

Coburg, Germany, Feb. 28.—Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and Eleonore Caroline Gasparine Louise, Princess of Reuss, were married here today. At the conclusion of the religious and the civil ceremony which followed it, the wedding party left here for Gera, the wedding party left here for Gera, the seat of the younger branch of the Reuss

Prince Ferdinand proceeded to the Catholic church, where the religious ceremony was held, some time in advance of the bridal party, and he remained alone in silent prayer until the princess and her escort entered the edifice. She was accompanied by Prince Henry XXIV of Reuss-Kostriz, Prince Henry XVIII of Reuss and other relations. tives. After the exchange of rings, mass was celebrated and then civil ceremony took place.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is a member of the house of Saxe-Coburg-Et-Gotha. He was born in 1861 and in 1887 he was elected Prince of Bulgaria. In April, 1893, he was married to Princess Marie Louise of Bourbon-Parme, who died in 1899. The prince has two sons and two daughters.

sons and two daughters.

Princess Eleonore is a daughter of
Prince Henry IV of Reuss-Kostriz, She
was born near Zullichau, Prussia in
1860. She is a member of the younger branch of the Reuss family.

 SHOOTS WIFE, FIRES HOME, KILLS HIMSELF

Colorado Engineer Believed to Have Become Suddenly Insane.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 28. -Edward Price, a Colorado Midland railroad engineer, shot and killed his wife, set fire to the house and then blew out his own brains at Florissant, Colo., today.

The shooting is supposed to have been the result of insanity. Neighbors were attracted to the scene by flames bursting from the kitchen. Mr. Price has been an engineer for the Midland about a year. He was 52 years old, There were no children.

PARIS AWAITING

Utah's Senior Representative at Tells of His Experiences With No Official Facts Connecting Roy With Carkins Murder Have Been Received.

FAMILY REMAINS SILENT.

Secrets Regarding Life of Glacia Calla Withheld from the Public-Extradition Seems Improbable.

Paris, Feb. 28 .-- The French authorities are still without official notification of the Newington, N. H. tragedy, in which Paul Roy, a Frenchman now here, is charged by his American wife, Glacia Calla, with the murder of her brother on Jan. 2. It is expected some time must elapse before the machinery of the French criminal courts can be set in motion

on the case.

The question of extradition of Roy to the United States is not involved, as France, like most European countries, does not surrender a citizen but tries such subjects in the French courts for crimes committed abroad. The United States government, therefore can only call the attention of the French government to the crime, setting forth the facts in connection therewith. This will have to be carried on through the regular diplomatic channels at Washington. Even if the cable is employed, the arrival of the documents must be awaited be fore judicial inquiry can be opened judicial inquiry can be opened

NO NEW FEATURES.

No new feetures of the case were unearthed today. The family of Paul Roy appear confident that he will be able to prove that he shot Carkins in self defense in case the matter comes to trial. It is explained that the transposition of the name of P. Emile Roy on the marriage register in Boston, which recites the union of Oct. 7 of last year of Roy and Glacia Calla, was due to the fact that Roy could not make the clerk understand that Roy was a patronimical and not a Christian name. Detective Goron, who is acting as Roy's spokesman, refuses to disclose the facts the family has obtained regarding Glacia Calla's past life; neither will he make any statements regarding the woman known as the Baroness Von Orendorff, with whom Glacia Calla lived. He explains that the family, although not recognizing the marriage, has no desire to sully the reputation of the woman desire to sully the reputation of the

According to those who knew Glacia Calla when she was in Paris, she did not have entrance to exclusive society. Although she was not considered rich, she lived in a handsome apagiment and was chaperoned by the so-called Baroness. You Orendorff, whom she called her auat. Her musical studies were not interrupted by her social pleasures. She had many admirers, among whom was Paul Roy, and toward the end of her stay he was recognized as her favorite suitor. Goron desires to have it made clear that when he first began his inquiries in America at the request of the family with the view of securing Roy's return to France neither he n r the family knew that Roy had killed Carkins. This fact developed first from the interview that Goron's agent had with Glacia Cala on Feb. 4. ROY A FAVORED SUITOR.

TO APPLY FOR EXTRADITION.

had with Glacia Cala on Feb. 4.

County Solicitor at Portsmouth Believes Roy Can Be Brought to Trial. Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 28.—Believing that Paul E. Roy, the husband of Glacia Calla can be brought back from Glacia Calla can be brought back from France to answer the charge of murdering Mrs. Roy's brother, George A. Carkins, County Solicitor Batchelder and Attorney General Eastman left here today for the state capitol at Concord to apply for extradition papers. The attorneys carried with them the report of the medical referee on the autposy performed on Carkin's body as well as the affidavit of Glacia Calla, James L. Kelly, her stepfather, and Mrs. Kelly, her mother. It is expected the state authorities will take the matter before the state department at ter before the state department Washington which will decide if justify a request for Roy's extradition.

BIRCH RECORD OBSCURE. Although Lillian Carkins, the original Although Lillian Carkins, the original name of the woman who now calls herself Glacia Calla, is known to have been born within the city limits of Portsmouth in 1873, no record of her birth can be found upon the city records, but an entry is found recorded in 1880 of the birth of "Glacia Calla." In this record the father's name is given as "George E. Calla, of Portsmouth" and the mother's name as Carrie E. Calla, of Calla, of Calla, of the mother's name as Carrie E. Calla, of Calla, the mother's name as Carrie E. Calla, of

Epping."

This does not appear in the same hand-writing is that which the births of 1880 are written in but it is said to resemble the penmanship displayed in entries made several years later.

THINK THEY CAN EXTRADITE. Hampshire Officers Convinced They Can Bring Roy to Trial.

Concord, N. H., Feb. 28.—Atty. Gen. Eastman and County Solicitor Batchel-der held a conference here today with Gov. Floyd and Secy. of State Pearson, in reference to the extradition of Roy.
The attorney general said he was
firmly convinced that Roy could be extradited. No action has been taken

KANSAS BANK DYNAMITED. Wichita, Kan., Feb. 28.—The bank at Lincolnville, Kan., 96 miles northeast of this city, was dynamited last night and \$1.890 in currency taken. The bur-

GIRLS IN PANIC AT FIRE. Chicago, Feb. 28.—A fire that de-stroyed the plant of the Rubber Goods Manufacturing company at 762 West Lake street today drave 25 young women employes into the street in a panic. Several of them were slightly overcome by smoke but recovered in a short time. Loss \$30,000.

FAVORS FOWLER BILL. Washington, Feb. 28.—The house committee on banking and currency today voted to report favorably the Fowler currency bill.

WU TING FANG ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—The steam-ship Siberia, with Wu Ting Fang, the new minister from China to the Unit a States, on board, is catering this har-bor Šeecescococococococococo bor.

SHEETS FRIENDS WORD TO ARREST - ARE GELEBRATING

Champagne Flows Freely Today Along the Second South Resorts.

EX-CHIEF TALKS AT LAST.

He Says He Would Not Take His Old Job at Any Price.

Is Very Bitter Against Hanson and Loofbourow and Says Something Is Going to Drop.

Down in a place on Second South street champagne is flowing freely and the cause is the acquittal of George A. Sheets who for sixteen months and more has been under a charge of bribery. In this place of flowing champagne may be found dozens of friends of the acquitted man, exhuberant in their joy at the result of one of the most closely contested legal battles ever seen in this city. There, this morning, was found the defendant himself receiving the congratulations of those who came, to drink to the health of the acquitted man and then go their

"ONCE BIT TWICE SHY."

Sheets is not at all reticent in dis-Sheets is not at all reticent in discussing the case. But when the question of accepting the office of chief of police, is put to him, he balks. Without mincing words, he says it would take al of Salt Lake to get him to consider the proposition. "I was jobbed once; that isn't what I want again," he explained. The ex-chief is vindictive and his anger is directed at the county officials not the directed at the county officials, not the men who appeared against him in the men trial.

RAPS LOOFBOUROW.

"Say," he said, "here's something you can print, I regard that crook of a Bell in a better light than I do Loofbourow or Hanson or any of the fel-lows who tried to do me dirt. I don't blame Bell or Parrent for saying all they could about me; they were there for that purpose and they had to make good to get out of jail. Look at Pargood to get out of fall. Look at Par-rent, the man who confessed he got the money and turned the trick. Where is he? Why hasn't he ever been brought to trial? Look at Bell, the man who played an important part in the work. He's gone. Why? Why wasn't he made to stand trial for his crookedness?

THREATENS "SOMETHING." "Let me tell you something. I have never betrayed my confidence with any man but now that my enemies have had their turn I'm going to have mine, and when I start in, there's going to be something frop. And in high circles. Why didn't Loofbourow cross-examine me? Because he didn't dare! If he had asked me one question about 'protecting' anyone, I would have told this city something about 'protecting' a woman because asked to do so for very good reasons.

HAD HIM GUESSING.

"I want to tell you when those Mc-whiters came into my office and told about losing money they had me guess-ing. I felt bad for them, but the thing didn't look straight to me-it looked mighty queer. I farned to Phillips, the newspaper man, and said, 'Phil, you're a newspaper man, get after these fellows; dig into them and enthese fellows; dig into them and enlighten me as they've got me up a tree.' They say there are things which don't look right. That may be, and there were things that very day that didn't look right to me. Was I supposed to chase out on the streets when I had Sergt. Hempel, my sergeant for eleven years, there to look into the case? case?

MENTIONS CONTRACT.

"Do you remember—but of course you remember this man Hilton who came remember this man Hilton who came here from Denver to represent Parrent and then after getting Parrent's confidence turned against him and lined up with the state. Well, I'd like to see the contract he made with the county attorney's office. And there's a lot of things which haven't come to the surface yet, but believe me, they're coming. They've got to come and as I say, when they do, you fellows will have something racy.

DOESN'T WANT IT.

"I'm strapped right now, but I guess I'll get along all right. One thing, that office doesn't look good to me no mat-ter what's along with it. "I am not much for religion, but I do feel that the Almighty was looking after me because I have always heard the Almighty is with the right." And turning to acknowledge the toast being drunk by clamoring newcomers the long defendant of yesterday said, "Go

MULVEY'S VIEW.

M. E. Mulvey, one of Sheets' closest friends, was playing host with a lavish hand. "Sheets never took a penny," he said, "Eight men—real men penny," he said, "Elight men—real men, whose political, religious or any other connections, could not warp their judsment said so without so much as a dissenting voice. What more need be said? Sheets does not want the office of chief of police, and in my judgment would be unwise to yield to the importunities of friends. What he should do and will do, undoubtedly, is to strike out for himself and do what he can to build up what his enemies have torn down. If he does, look out!"

"SANDY" FOWLER TALKS. "Sandy" Fowler drifted in and con-

"Sandy" Fowler grifted in and congratulated the center of attraction. "Congratulations! "Towns a nasty piece of work they tried to lodge against you and they tried a nasty method of doing it, but it falled."

Others came and went all morning and when little knots of followers gathered Mr. Sheets leaned back against the bar and with one hand gesturing freely, told them what he is going to do and how confident he was of the result all the time.

That George A. Sheets is to be prose-

all the time.

That George A. Sheets is to be prosecuted on no more charges is evinced by the statement of District Attorney Loofbourow, who, in discussing the case, says: "I am satisfied as all I ever wanted was the defendant to face a jury of eight men, and let these eight men adjudge of his innocence or suit. That has been done and the conspiracy charge pending in the district court will be dropped. He got a fair Irial and the verdict came from eight men who viewed the law and evidence with open

OPPOSE BILL TO DISPOSSESS POLES

German Statesmen Fear Measure Might be Dangerous In Later Years.

LANDHOLDERS AGAINST IT.

They Believe, in the Event Socialists Come Into Power, Germans Might Be Treated Similarly.

Berlin, Feb. 28.-Few legislative neasures of recent years have excited such deep interest among the people as the Polish expropriation bill, the principle of which was ratified in the Prussian house of lords vesterday, nor has any measure produced such sharp has any measure produced such sharp antagonism in the highest circles of German society. It was noticed yesterday in the house of lords as a striking circumstance that a number of persons having the closest relations with Emperor William, voted against the government. These included Duke Ernst Gunther Schleswigh-Holstein, the emperor's brother-in-law; Prince Zu Fuernstenberg, who holds one of the highest positions in the emperor's household; the Duke of Trachenberg; Prince Hatzfeldt, chief of the Royal Cellars; Herr Von Wedel-Piesdorf, who was at one time minister of the royal house; Admiral Von Hollman, ex-minister of marine; Count Thiele-Winkler, one of his majesty's favorites among the great industrial magnates of Germany, and Gen. Count Haeseler, who has been the recipient of many marks of special favor from the emperor.

LANDHOLDERS OPPOSE IT. antagonism in the highest circles of

LANDHOLDERS OPPOSE IT. LANDHOLDERS OPPOSE IT.

The vote yesterday showed irregular groupings. The strength of the opposition was with the great aristocratic landholders, who rejected the principle of expropriation because it might prove a daugerous precedent later should the Socialists come to power. One of the great landlords even expressed apprehension lest the Radicals, if they ever secured the upper hand, would use the present bill as a warrant for dispossessing the German owners for dispossessing the German owners

for dispossessing the German owners of large estates.

The conservative speakers yesterday taunted the government with passing a measure that can give satisfaction only to aristocrats, inasmuch as it is based on the socialistic principle of the supremacy of the state over the rights of private property.

YOU PLUS ON DELICEMENT

VON BUELOW DELIGHTED. It was remarked also that the speeches of the ministry were pitched in a tame and apologetic tone, Chancellor Von Buelow's address especially was regarded as unusually flat. He failed to hold the attention of the failed to hold the attention of the house and throughout the long day he wore an expression of seriousness, evidently sharing the current opinion that the government would lese the measure. After the vote, however, his whole demeanor changed, and his face beamed with undisguised delight.

The measure now returns to the chamber, which is expected to accept the slight changes made by the hold of lords without encountering serious

penitary and high some that and Louis Cologna, coal miners, were killed in Mine No. 17 at Collinsville on the night of June 19 last. Seadra was convicted of having conspired with Joseph Constitution of the control of Genetti to kill August Genetti becaus

he opposed the marriage of Joseph Genetii to August's sister.

Joseph Genetti was recently sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for the same

minds. The matter is now closed and I am glad of it."

WHAT MCWHIRTER SAYS. Alexander McWhirter was at his place of business, working about his own affairs as if he knew of no Sheets' trial. We told what we knew and can say nothing more. I regarded the con-spiracy as well founded but will not discuss the verdict in the case just nded. We are here to do business and ill welcome all who come."

WILLIAM SARCASTIC. William McWhirter is quoted as say-

"I have nothing to say about the ver dict. I hear they are going to make Sheets Chief of police again. By all means do so. There will be other suck-ers here next summer and the season is just opening. We have no plans or the future."

COUNSEL DELIGHTED.

Judge Thurman, Attys. Wedgwood and Christensen and Atty. Irvine, who unanimous in expressing their satisomposed the defense's counsel, are faction at the result of the trial and a their assertions of their belief that he defendant was innocent of graft at oll times.

The expressions of others are inter-Some follow: SCOTCH VERSION POPULAR.

Colonel N. W. Clayton—To my mind its the Scotch verdict of "Not gulity, but don't do it again."

Joseph S. Wells—It appears to me to be the old Scotch verdict of "Not guilty, but don't do it again." I don't think the finding of the jury will much affect the sentiment of the public.

Spencer Clawson—The verdict reads like the well known Scotch verdict of "Not guilty, but don't do it again."

Ex-Councilman A. W. Carlson—It is a bad advertisement for the town; I don't like to talk about it.

DIDN'T LIKE EVIDENCE.

DIDN'T LIKE EVIDENCE.

Atty.-Gen. Breeden—The verdict is not a surprise, considering the character of the chief witnesses for the rescution who were unworthy of belef. It would be very difficult to find jury who would convict on that kind ovidence, whether the accused were cally guilty or innocent.

Ex-Gov. Wells—I've no comment to nake: I'm keeping out of politics. "TO CLEAN UP TOWN.

Councilman Black—it's a victory for heets. I never believed he was guilty, and the efforts of the prosecution were he worst I ever knew; trying, as they d, to convict the man on such a class evidence. I think Sheets ought to put back as chief of police, and told clean up the town.

EXPECTED VERDICT. Judge W. H. King-I don't see how trial could come out other than did, with the class of evidence of-ored by the prosecution. No man could be convicted on such testinony,

NEW FEATURE IN MARTIN TANGLE

Mother of "Baby John" to be Two Bombs Thrown at Royal Sued to Dissolve Her Guardianship.

CLAIMS BOY HER DEBTOR.

Astounds District Attorney When She Says Youth Owes Her \$75,000 For Education and Care.

> Oakland, Cal., Feb. 28 .- A new feature has entered in the Martin case growing out of her handling of the estate of her late husband, John Martin, well known and liked in Trinity county. Mr. Martin died intestate leaving property valued at \$60,000 of which, under the law, one half belongs

which, under the law, one hair belongs to "Baby John" Martin.

At the time Mrs. Martin was appointed administratrix of her husband's estate, giving heavy bonds. Later she was appointed guardian of the now famous "Baby" John Martin. She has never made an accounting of her guardianship nor as administratrix of the estate. the estate.

the estate.

Shortly after an investigation into the death of her husband it being alleged but not proven that she poisoned him, Mrs. Martin disposed of her Weaverville property and moved away. The property she inherited and afterward bought in Oakland has greatly increased in value. "BABY JOHN" HER DEBTOR.

Today Dist. Atty. Hall of Trinity

Today Dist. Atty. Hall of Trinity county, in whose custody "Baby" John remains while in Oakland, said he talked with the woman about the estate and the guardianship.

She astounded him by saying that "Baby" John owed her for his education and support and the expenses of the contest of his uncle's will about \$75,000 She alleges she contested the will for "Baby" John on an order of the court which Mr. Hall says has no foundation in fact. He says that the authorities will soon begin an action to set aside her guardianship of the boy and also demand an accounting from her for the estate. The action will be brought to get the boy from under her control and with the inheritance he is entitled to have him properly educated. The authorities and "Baby John" himself are fearful she will if she ever gets the chance, carry out her threats of killing him.

ANOTHER SENSATION COMES IN FAMOUS HARTJE CASE

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28 .- When the

failed to hold the attention of the house and throughout the long day he wore an expression of seriousness, evidently sharing the current opinion that the government would lose the measure. After the vote, however, his whole demeanor changed, and his face beamed with undisguised delight.

The measure now returns to the chamber, which is expected to accept the slight changes made by the hof lords without encountering serious difficulty.

SENTENCED FOR MURDER.

Belleville, Ilis., Feb. 28.—The jury in the case of Pos Seadra, on trial for the killing of August Genetti by means of an infernal machine, yesterday returned a verdict of guiltly, and fixed the penalty at life imprisonment in the penitentiary. August Genetti and Louis Cologna, coal miners, were killed in Mine No. 17 at Collinsville on the

effecting on the character of Mrs.

SALT LAKE ROUTE MAN FINED IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—Thomas P. Cullen, superintendent of the Salt Lake railroad, was today fined \$150 by Justice Frederickson for having failed to keep a gateman at a crossing at night. The proceedings followed a collision between a freight train and a street car in which the conductor of the latter was killed. The fine was paid, although the attorney for the railroad claimed that the company had no knowledge of such an ordinance. A similar charge against General Manager R. E. Wells was dismissed.

PLOT GETTING THICKER IN ST. LOUIS BLACKHAND

St. Louis, Feb. 28.-Vito Viviano, ar Italian grocer, endeavored today to convince the police that Pietro Cipriano, under arrest to whom he gave a check for \$75 four days ago, was employed by him to find the senders of black hand letters in which his life had been threatened. The police refused to believe Viviano's story, and will hold Cipriano pending further investigation into a bomb explosion that wrecked the front of Viviano's store in Biddle street three weeks ago. It is stated front of Viviano's store in Biddle street three weeks ago. It is stated that since the partial wrecking of his store, Viviano has paid tribute demanded in black hand letters he has received. In trying to trace the writer of a black hand letter received last Tuesday by Dr. J. S. Menestrina demanding \$500 on pain of decapitation, the police learned of the check having been paid to Cipriano by Viviano. been paid to Cipriano by Viviano.

A Salt Laker Among The Pyramids of Mexico (Illustrated), Forms a Feature

SATURDAY I E VS

Tomorrow night, Other is esting articles will be: Carpenter's Letter: "Among the Masal, an African Nation of Stock Raisers and Warriors." fl-

lustrated. "Britain's Leading Field Nature uralist to Tackle the Nature Fukirs."

"Italian Bachelors Fo League Against Matrimony. "Mrs. Newhouse Taken for a Widow in London Society." "Death of Man Who Illustrated 'Sherlock Holmes' and Remiscences of 'Onida."

And "Nothing too Good for Congressman" illustrated.

ATTEMPT TO KILL SHAH OF PERSIA

Automobile Wreck Unoccupied Car.

THREE OUTRIDERS KILLED.

Precautions Were Taken to Deceive Anarchists Responsible For His Escape.

His Majesty Did Not Occupy the Usual Conveyance, but Rode Behind Procession in Carriage.

Teheran, Persia, Feb. 28 .- An attempt was made in this city this afternoon to assassinate the shah of Persia by a bomb. His majesty was not hurt.

Three of the outriders who were accompanying him at the time were killed.

The shah owes his escape to the precaution taken to protect him from ust such an attempt as was made this fternoon. He was on his way to a earby town where he intended to pass The procession had left he palace and was traversing a narow street when two bombs were hurled down at it from the roof of a house. One exploded in the air, but the other struck the ground near the shah's automobile. This missile exploded, killed the three outriders, wounded the chauffeur and a score of bystanders and shattered the vehicle. The shah, however, was not in his automobile. He had taken the precaution to send the motor car on ahead and ride himself in a carriage further in the rear of the procession. The motor car was a closed one and it was thought that the sovereign was inside. As soon as the shah heard the explosions he alighted hurriedly from his carriage and entered a neighboring house. Here he remained quietly while his attendants sent word for a detactive of the state o

while his attendants sent word for a detachment of troops.

The soldiers were hurried to the scene and formed in front of the house where the shah was. He then came out and, surrounded by a big body guard, returned to the palace.

The house from which the bombs were thrown and the buildings nearby were scarched by the police, but no arrests were made. The present shah of Persia, Mo-hammed All Mirza, followed his fath-er to the throne Jan, 9, 1907. He was the first monarch of Persia to begin

the first monarch of Persia to begin his rule under a constitution. A national society was convoked by him, but it has never fulfilled the hopes and aspirations of the people or brought them the reforms they demanded. The administration of the country has been in a state of chaos for several years and the popular discontent has been extreme.

The latter part of December, disturbances were rife in Teheran and other Persian cities, the lack of cooperation between the shah and the contents the strainer to the issuance by

operation between the shah and the parliament leading to the Issuance by parliament of a manifesto in which it was set forth that the shah was violating his covenant with the people, and asking that the rights of the people be permitted to be trodden under foot. The ill feeling of the local factions in Teheran developed about Dec. 20 into hostile demonstrations.

There was shooting on the streets of the capital and the opposing factions gathered in large numbers near the parliament buildings and erected barricades.

The constitutionalists loudly demanded the abdication of the shah. The shah finally accepted the demands made on him by the constitutional leaders and this episode came to an end.

Mohammed Ali Mirza was born

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June 22, 1872. PREPARE CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF TOLSTOI

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—The preparations for the international celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Count Leo Tolstol are progressing under the auspices of the committee having the matter in charge, which includes many of the artists and most public men of Russia. Tolstol was born August 28, 1828. In addition to a proposition to raise a fund to purchase the count's present residence at Yasnaya-Polayana, his birth place, for a Tolstol museum, it has been decided to issue a book of Tolstolana which shall include articles by Octave Mirbeau. George Brandes, Knut Samson and other noted men of letters of all nations. The list of American contributors is not yet assembles but W. J. Bryan and George of American contributors is not yet complete, but W. J. Bryan and George Kennan have been asked to send in ar-

ITALIAN CONSUL INTERCEDES. St. Petersburg. Feb. 28.—The Italian ambassador to Russia, Signor Melegari, today visited Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch to request elemency for Calvino, the Italian newspaper correspondent who was yesterday found guilty by a military court of complicity in the attempt last week in this city upon the lives of the grand duke and Minister of Justice Chischeglovitoff, and sentenced to death.

CHAMBERLAINS TAKE A REST.

off, and sentenced to death,

London, Feb. 28.—Joseph Chamberlain, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, left London today for the Riviera. They will remain there for several months. Mr. Chamberlain's heaith continues to improve slowly.

ARRESTED FOR STARTING FIRE-Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 28.—Charged with having started a fire at Earnesboro, near here, last week, which caused \$100,000 loss and burned a woman to death. Leroy Adamosky, a tailor who occupied one of the burned buildings, was arrested today. It is alleged he started the fire in order to collect insurance.

FIRE IN KANSAS VILLAGE.

Ellinwood, Kan., Feb. 28.—Fire here today destroyed the opera house block and three stores, causing a loss of \$140,-600. The town has only a volunteer fire department. Fire apparatus sent from Great Bend succeeded in checking the flames, which threatened the business facet. Origin of the fire is unknown.